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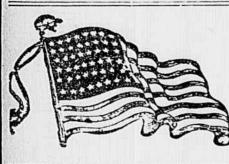
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"Cause for Thanksgiving"

SURVEY of world conditions on the eve of another Labor Day, while it discloses many focal points of possible fuprogress has been made all along the line of industrial recovery and betterment of morale in practically every country, except mysterious Russia, where industry is prostrate. Relations between employers and employes still are strained in many instances. No country is entirely free from such friction, but while conditions are still wake of a cataclysmic war, they are approaching stabillization in a manner that is quillity in the industrial field. Almost everywhere the extremely radical element seems o losing its grasp, and sanity and wholeconservatism are regaining their dom-

Reviewing foreign industrial affairs the National Civic Federation finds that this Labor Day gives "cause for thanksgiving." All Europe shows a decided improvement over a year ago. In Italy, where the factories had been taken over by the Communists, the government permitting it has been overthrown and industry restored to its owners. In Germany the industries are running full blast, and the Communist threat has been largely dissipated. France is almost back to normal and there the Boltalk of revolution, the conservative leaders

appear to have regained complete control depression and labor unrest has been put behind on Even the unemployment of the of the labor situation may be less alarming than it has been prototed in this connec-tion it is pointed out that the firster of upwards of 6,640 000 unemployed given out by the Department of Labor are erroneous and millerdite. They are based it is said. on the pers of the war line industry, when hundreds of thousands of women and give

number of persons accomplayed serious enough, but if the government pays its debt to the railroads which means the substitute bounds freight rate reductions, and recedes from sixus of improvement, with several imporan impetus to industry and business that

labor situation in the United States is fairly encouraging. The West Virginia outbreak is acute, but that is sporadic and has not the that the improvement duting the month of sanction of organized labor leaders. A August was more than satisfactory. railroad strike is threatened, but calmer lations between capital and labor, which is necessary to full speed ahead to industry and national prosperity.

The Reunion in 1922

C ONFEDERATE veterans will hold their 1921 reunion in Chattanooga, Tenn. The formal announcement is made by their commander-in-chief, General Van Zandt, Thus the South is spared the humiliating thought that its soldiers who followed Lee have nowhere in which to foregather in what must be one of their few remaining re- May his tribe increase. unions, Richmond, too, is saved the possible embarrassment of an invitation to the yet-

prepared for their entertainment. But it is gratifying to know, and it will serve to increase the affection the veterans always have had for the capital of the Confederacy, that the invitation would have been promptly forthcoming from Richmond had not Chattanooga stepped into the breach and loyally saved a situation that was distressing to the South.

Richmond's hurriedly made and tentative plans, formulated as soon as The Times-Dispatch called attention to the fact that the veterans were without an invitation. now will have time for mature development pending the reunion of 1922, which unquestionably will be held here. The American Legion is on record as favoring an invitation to the veterans to hold it in this city, the Sons of Confederate Veterans and the Daughters of the Confederacy want it, and citizens generally desire it, whether it be decided to hold it in connection with the Historical Pageant or later in the year. Richmond stood ready to do its part if it became necessary this year, but now that the necessity failed to develop, it will pre-pare to make the reunion of 1922 a real reunion of the surviving veterans, in which Richmond and Virginia will join to give them pleasure and do them honor.

Mr. Ford and Muscle Shoals

SYSTEMATIC campaign is being carried on against acceptance by the Federal government of the proposal of Heary Ford to take over the enormous works at Muscle Shoals, Alabama, and the conversion of this war plant into a ferilizer enterprise. The philanthropic mowhich seems to actuate the Detroit manufacturer is not directly challenged. He is given credit for absolute sincerity in als present purposes, but the wisdom of turning over to any person or group of persons a water power right for 100 or years, to say nothing of the terms of the contract, is seriously questioned in many

The immediate problem, however, is to find some means of salvaging the government's present investment of something like \$107,000,000 in the Muscle Shoals plant. It is not to be assumed that this investment is to be dissipated either by deterioration brough long years of idleness, or by eventual abandonment. The water power is there. It has been harnessed. The foundation has been laid for the greatest de-velopment of its kind in the world, and while it is estimated that from \$25,000,00 to \$50,000,000 more must be expended to make the plant productive, neither the original outlay nor the additional outlay need necessarily be wasted.

The important question is to find a practure disturbances, reveals that encouraging tical use for the plant. Mr. Ford has proposed one answer to that question. Other bidders have appeared as well, but they without the resources, it seems, to carry their plans into effect. Meanwhile various interests have combined to discredit Mr. Ford, to prove that his program means stupendous loss to the taxpayers and to show the unwisdom of granting what abnormal, as was to be expected in the amounts to a perpetual franchise to this

encouraging and augurs well for future tran- effective if some man or some group of men offered the government a better con-But no better bid has been made. and it may be years before any proposition more acceptable will be received by the government. Two courses are open to the ment may accept the Ford bid and ask Congress for the authority and the necessary money to meet the terms Ford lays down. Or the department may reject this bid and wait until some more profitable proposition Secretary Weeks, without doubt, he asks Congress for additional funds with which to complete the works. This is not e for the administration to or appropriations, large or small e of merely urgent. Congress will ig before providing the money

of unemployment has been grave enough ing away the great sum of money already to warrant the calling of a conference by expended upon the project. And it may the President students of labor and busing the project and unused over a period project and unused over a period. Something, obviously, must and it is for the present administration to de what course it will follow. If Mr. decide what course it will follow. If Mr. on the part of judges in the State to impose Ford's bid is to be rejected, sound reasons | upon violators of the liquor laws prison sentherefor must be given the country if the | tences. That medicine alone will have a reteople are to be satisfied by that action.

Trade Conditions Improve

B BADSTREET'S weekly report on trade larger measure of optimism than for some while of trading for hear by call account. e vingle discordant note in evidence was the inactivity of retail trade, but this was is most inaccurately called a victory for the discounted as being not unusual at the close | wets, admits a candid wet newspaper. of a summer seaso

gible by the statement of Ralph frand dis-

and ward off the blow that this would mean to industry. Generally, the labor situation must needs be that the stimulus of this renewed activity will be speedly imparted road situation, there is little to cause fear | to all lines of business and the healthy flow that the ensuing twelve months will not of a more abundant optimism will lend witness a continuation of the improving re- added impetus to all productive effort. When a nation of workers go at their tasks cheered by the assurance of improving prospects against the sum of \$21,721,706 for the same peahead, the psychology of such attitude puts | riod last year. With cotton and the railroad the dynamics of certain achievement in their united efforts

Let everybody catch the spirit and soon

Down South, somewhere, a telegraph messenger has been arrested for specting.

By all means let Mingo County be repreerans so late in the year when it was not sented in the disarmament conference.

SEEN ON THE SIDE BY BENRY EDWARD WARNER

Two days have passed; I have not writ

A thought to it.

And tried to plan

The Weather Man,

I have not worked.

I have not toiled; I've just sat still And calmly broiled! I have not tried

The doggoned. TEMPERATURE!

I have not cared The summer fast On grass for mine! No meat, no bread,

Puddings or pies 1 was Too tusy FLIES

> And so if this Complaining thing Reads rough, forgive! . . I'm out of swing! But join me, jou Who will or can, The Weather Man!

Think It Over.

The richest man in the world was one of the crowd who had the least property, money

Changed Times.

fallure of a Beauty Contest because nobody was interested in anatomical meaasurements And a few years ago any weman could get her picture on the front page if she could prove a perfect thirty-six,

Look 1t Up-No. 11, What was the original "tune that the old

Up With the Times

By B. O. B.

Remarks about the severity of the drought have ceased to apply to the one inaugurated

Washington should be content with what delegates to the disarmament conference are bringing over with them, and not attempt to gouge them along the rent route.

Canadians complain that "drinking has beome a burdensome social duty," so why not entertainers from this side of the border? Relegation of General Wood to the Philip-

pines at least will keep one dangerous con-tender out of political touch, pending the next presidential convention. Constitutional amendment is suggested for

regulation of the air lanes, which will take from us the last thing that is free to use in

buteau will be kept open on Labor Day. President of striking miners in West Virginia is named Blizzard, and that is what their

Baby in London is named "Plenty," Probably a reflection of the high cost of living.

Japan boasts of having an eighteen-foot crab, but we know several right here in Richmond that weigh upwards of 200 pounds.

Echoes From Down Home

seems to be an abundance of business in the various localities for them to try their hand on.-Charlotte Observer.

Encouraging indeed is the growing tendency tarding effect upon the outlawry .-- Kinston.

ADSTREET'S weekly report on trade day to 1535 for middling. The difference be-conditions shows gradual, but steady tween 15 cents and 16 cents adds \$35,000,000 overheat. The jobbing trade, espe- to a crop of 7,000,000 bales, \$2,500,000 more to one of half a million bales more. There is something doing in the old South when cotpart of a cent a day -- Greensboro News,

> The dropping of the supplementary prohi-There are no victories for the wets these days. With practically all of the States having decreed national constional prohibition, what can the wets expect but sucessive defeats? Raleigh News and Observer.

> The treaty with Germany gives all the rights under the Versailles treaty, but it is more acceptable because Wilson had nothing to do with its making, and that's what counts with

Every section has its meanest man. Durham's has been discovered. He was the fellow, or rather there were two of them, who took two old Confederate veterans out for an automobile ride, loaded them up with whisky and then robbedt hem Durham Herald.

That the country has been gradually getting into better shape is indicated in the report of the railroad earnings for the six months endthe railroad earnings for the six months end-ing with last June. During these six months the railroads made 1174.862,167, and this is business both looking up, the country may be said to be on the mend - Wilmington Star,

the whole country will be making rapid strides in the direction of wonted national tions based on the league of nations, there is o good reason why the separate treaty with Germany should not be confirmed. And if, through the disarmament conference, President Harding can lay the foundations for another league, let him be given credit for it, the probability of his creating substitute for the present league is remote. The forty-eight nations show no intention of scrapping the league,-Asheville Citizen,

The Times-Dispatch Sunday Sermon

By Rev. W. D. Mitchell,

It thrills and exhiliarates the soul with a sense of unspeakable joy at the possibilities Holy Spirit of all that we are and all that we Pentecost was followed by land sales and offerings of great gifts and talents to God and the early church. These men had just received the gift of the Spirit which had been received the gift of the Spirit which had been promised them by the Lord. Their vision of the world's need had been clarified and it is Lippineott Co., Philadelphia), the lord lippineott Spirit had been clarified and it is Lippineott Co., Philadelphia), the lord lippineott Spirit had been clarified and it is Lippineott Co., Philadelphia), the lord lippineott Spirit had been clarified and it is Lippineott Co., Philadelphia), the lord lippineott Spirit had been clarified and it is Lippineott Co., Philadelphia), the lord lippineott Spirit had been clarified and it is Lippineott Co., Philadelphia), the lord lippineott Spirit had been clarified and it is Lippineott Co., Philadelphia), the lord lippineott Spirit had been clarified and it is Lippineott Co., Philadelphia), the lord lippineott Spirit had been clarified and it is Lippineott Co., Philadelphia), the lord lippineott Spirit had been clarified and it is Lippineott Co., Philadelphia), the lord lippineott Spirit had been clarified and it is lippineott Co., Philadelphia), the lord lippineott Spirit had been clarified and lippineott Co., Philadelphia), the lord lippineott Spirit had been clarified and lippineott Co., Philadelphia, the lord lippineott Co., Philadelphia, the lord lippineott Co., Philadelphia, the lippineott Co., Philadelphia, the lord lippineott Co., Philadelp

these days to substitute the "wisdom of this will probably be judged by the measured for the Holy Spirit. In the of spirit, und famine shall we not ask the question: "Can we find a man in whom the Spirit of God is?"

Will probably be judged by the measurement in which his imagination has brought new values, new questions and new meanings to a subject of universal and enduring interest—a

The Holy Spirit asks permission of you to touch your nature, your passion, your pride, your ambitions, all that you are, all that you have. His gentle tough, with His might, skill and power, will cause rivers of living waters to flow from your life, which will bring tears of joy and gladness to human hearts. May of joy and gladness to human hearts. May ily with high traditions, comm of joy and gladness to human hearts. May you no longer refuse, but yield at once, and your soul will hear the sweetest strains of faith, hope and love ever playing upon a human heart by the Master of all that is good, pure and holy.

If you are gladness to human hearts. May you with high traditions, commits a sin against a woman in circumstances of extreme temptation such as come temptation such as come pure and holy.

See a superpose of the property of the

Health Queries by Dr. Brady

Red Nose-Please publish a formula for the removal of a red nose. (F. J. J.)
Answer—This formula is suggested to tone down a too glaring tintil

Move to let the Japs take the tennic cup home with them, since we have nothing to reason for cuting a girl's or woman's hair, and I hope the four old ladies will not succeed what a really great artist can do what a really great artist can do what a really great artist can do Answer—it would be inexcusate to clip the little girl's hair. There is never any good is no other word for it. It will certain the little girl's hair. There is never any good is no other word for it. It will certain the little girl's hair. Cross-Eyes-Please tell me whether my 14-

year-old son's cross-eyes can be straightened without an operation. He wears glasses. Also if taking his tonsils out will help his heartone tonsil is affected. (B. P. B.) Answer-Semetimes suitable prisms and

ginia is named Bilzzard, and that is what their warfare seems to have developed into on the approach of the regulars.

Answer—sometimes suitable prisms and lensor for correcting ordinary visual defects will straighten cross-eyes, but only your son's New York. ulist can determine whether surgical aid is also requiral in his case. Since most cases of heart disease, such as endocarditis or valvular deformity result from focal infection from diseased tensils, it is wise to have such infected tonsils removed at the earliest possible mo- Waldo, Lewis Edwin Theiss, Caroline ment, in order to protect the heart from fur-ther damage therefrom. Of course the removal of tonsils cannot in itself better the various artists. condition of the heart.

Seventy-seven new lawyers were turned one upon the State, last week, but there and and third toes which remarks the last of the second and third toes which remarks the last of the second and third toes which remarks the last of the second and third toes which remarks the last of the second and third toes which remarks the last of the second are internal and dogs of all most every country have their praises and action are internal and the last of the second are internal and the second are internal and the last of the second are internal and and third toes, which sometimes causes sudden severe pain. Any pressure on the ends of the toes is unendurable. What can be done for such trouble?

Answer - We have discovered just one kind of ready-made footwear which incorporates the essential principles of foot hygiene, namely, an inward veering wide bases of heel sup-Sometimes your trouble can be relieved by wearing a 2x1x1-4 inch hevelled pad of felt or soft leather upon the ball of the foot Mole to Cancer .- Is there any danger of a

mole, not quite as large as a dime, on one's skin turning to cancer? When I happen to strike it I find that it becomes sensitive MISS P.

Answer.-Yes. Sometimes such trifling lesions altimately become malignant. Why not have it removed by your doctor, now a triffing, painless operation, and stop worry-The gold stain-I have been told that the hu-

man body contains a number of acids. have been wearing a necklace made of 14k have been wearing a necklace made of 14k gold, the kind they call green gold, and at the state of the life in times this colors my neck as though a brass the world of business, and through ring had rubbed the skin. The jeweler tells me them all Dante is a misfit. But he it is the acid in my system which causes this. It was an expensive necklace and has withstood the acid test. I wear a ring of "white gold," but it never stains my finger.

Answer-Such stains from gold jewelry are the present administration. Winston-Salem due to the base metal fixed with the goldcopper, silver, etc.-which reacts with sul-phur of the skin to form a sulphid. So-called "exidized silver," for istance, is a sulphid of silver. Fourteen karat is not very pure gold though your necklace may be a valuable this conflict, and his hopeless pas piece of jewelry. The acids in the body sions, he emerges into the full have nothing to do with the staining of the fledged man he was meant to be. The skin by the base metal in an alloy; nor has story is constantly lightened this staining any significance regarding the

Adenoids and face development.-I am wondering whether adenoids have any influence on the shape of the nose or the shape of the face, If so, would removal of the adenoids straighten the bone in the nose? (W. G.)

Answer-Any prolonged obstruction of

natural breathing through the nose, in in-fancy or childhood, will deform the nose, the hard palate, the jaws and the whole face. Belated removal of the obstruction may intprove matters, but cannot wholly remedy the deformity of growth. (Copyright, National Newspaper Service.)

Playing under the hose.—Is it harmful for hildren to play under a lawn hose? Our hildren enjoy it, but seem a little hoarse afterwards. Will it injure their hearts?

(Mrs. F. V.) children to play under a lawn hose? Our children enjoy it, but seem a little hoarse afterwards. Will it injure their hearts? (Mrs. F. V.)

Answer It is all right, beneficial to health, if the children enjoy it.

"THE MASTER OF MAN" DEALS WITH FASCINATING PROBLEM

of the church of this century. Our one great need in this day of material prosperity and inject the Strong Conflict Between Public Duty and Private Interest.

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"It is not in the power of ecclesiastical bodies or institutions of learning to call men to rule over the flock of God. These are great factors and increase our ability when controlled by the spirit of God. We are fully persuaded that an education which is not Christian is a himdrance rather than a help spiritually. We fear there is a tendency in these days to substitute the "wisdom of this world" for the Holy Spirit. In tire of spirit-

is wrapped up in falsehood, and even the little community in which he lives is in danger of being submerged in the consequences. In his sufferings the descends as into hell, but at length the sees that there is only one salvation for himself, his victim and his

and undying interest, an old and of ality and genius.

hest dog stories published in St. Nicholas in recent years, the authors included being Wilfred T. Grenfell, Addison Howard Gibson, Fullerton L.

Facts and fiction are intermingled company in New York City; Pietje, company in New York City, Pietje, a Flemish dog: Buster, a mongrel of Greenwich Village. Brin, of New-foundland; little Togo, from Japan, are some of the names of the canine heroes of both high and low degree whose interesting deeds fill the pages

THE NEW WORLD, By G. Murray

least in the field of fiction. Miss At-kin is a Canadian, who may be re-called by a book of poems published catled by a book of poems published a few years ago. In her present book, the author sets herself resolutely against the action type of novel—that wherein interest is maintained only by the sweep of events -and instead the portrayal of character is the chief consideration. The uuth by step. Dante is a dreamer and holds aloof from his mates; consehas the single redeeming quality.

few firm friends and binding them to him with hooks of steel. In young manhood he visits England and there meets the one wo man—who, by a trick of fate, is al-ready wedded to an uncongenial husband. The usual triangle enready wested to an uncongenial husband. The usual triangle en-sues, but it is handled in an unusual manner. Throughout, the author is concerned with tracing the reac-tion upon the man's own soul. Then comes the world war, and born of winged epigrams and bits of terse philosophy, which will cause it to be appreciated by lovers of true liter-

LARAMIE HOLDS THE RANGE.

By Frank H. Spearman. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.
The scene is the West, when the country was settling into civilization, and warfare was still at white heat between the ruder but heroic virtues and the most ungoverned passions.

The plot involves the clash between cattleman's daughter. Adventures of peak and dale, storm and flood, single combats and pitched battles,

promised them by the Lord. Their vision of the world's need had been clarified and it is truly hoped that those who read these few trong conflict between public duty or religious principle and private to the surfly and not wish as a many in the light of eternity and not wish as a many in the light of eternity and not wish as a many in the light of eternity and not wish as a many in the light of eternity and not wish as a many in the light of the foremost according to the foremost a

from the text-book manner as possible, will undoubtedly lead the reader to a still more extended acquaintance.

Naturally a book of this type is aided also by its pictures, and the present one is no exception. There are eight full-color plates from the National Association of Audubon Societies, together with numerous frawings in half-tone, which are inserted intimately into the text. Altogether the book in text, picture and general attractiveness leaves little to be desired. It is distinctly a 'friendity' book as its name implies.

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So we sincerely hope that those who tion Bureau, Richmond, Va.

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Miss I. J., Houston.—An ikon is a in the South by locating our leading medical school in a city where the clinical advantages will never be supposed to have blessed or inor of some saint or martyr, which is supposed to have blessed or in-spiring influence. The word is from

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE ON TOPICS OF THE DAY

North Carolina Looks to Richmond to Lead in Medi-

cal Education.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,-While the matter of deciding

tinue to be true even more in the tinue to be true ever more in the future. I happen to know that some of the graduating classes have been

So we sincerely hope that those who will decide this matter will not be governed by sentiment, but will look to the future of medical education

Secretary Catawba Medical Secretary Caldwell - Catawba - Lin-coin Countles Medical Society Hickory, N. C., August 29, 1921.



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